

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

No. 70.

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Scottish Mine Disaster

London, Jan. 11. Rescue workers, after an all-night battle, are today striving to reach thirteen miners trapped by a wall of flame in the Burn Grange shale pit at West Calder, Mid-Lothian, Scotland.

They were trapped following an explosion last night in which another miner was killed.

News of the accident spread rapidly after the pit sirens had sounded the alarm. Hundreds of miners rushed to give help while rescue squads from all the surrounding districts were being summoned.

Clouds of white smoke belching from the pit shaft told of the fire below. Several of the rescue men were overcome and had to be brought to the surface.

Men "Sealed Off"

Hopes rose when it was learned that the rescue parties had reached a point within one hundred feet of the entombed men. Shortly before noon however, rescue squads found it impossible to reach the men, and as there was no hope of saving them it was decided to seal off the section of the mine affected in an effort to save the pit.

This operation was carried out by firemen who had stood by with sand awaiting orders.

The miner killed in the blast was John McCarthy, of Pollock, West Calder. He is single and 23 years of age.

The men trapped were: Anthony Gaughin; Henry Cowie; David Muir; George Easton; John Lightbody; W. Greenock; John Fairley; D. Carroll and W. Carroll (brothers); T. Heggie; W. Ritchie; Samuel Pakie; James Macaulay and William Findlay.—Reuter.

Poles Accuse Our Ambassador

Warsaw, Jan. 11. A defendant, one of four persons charged with treason, testified before a Military Tribunal to Poland received state and military secrets from an underground organisation plotting to overthrow the Warsaw Government.

Hanoi Sewers Blown Up

Paris, Jan. 11. French engineers blew up sewers at numerous points in the city after it was found the underground passages were being used by Viet Nam guerillas as supply routes, the French Press Agency reported from Hanoi today.

The report said a number of women were found hiding in the sewers and they are believed to be the supply agents. Viet Nam troops also made use of these passages.

In several places, French operations damaged the water main, depriving parts of the town of fresh water. Repairs are now proceeding in order to restore the water supply.

French forces have recaptured the important frontier town of Son La near the Chinese border in Indo-China.

The action indicated that French forces were regaining control of the frontier area.

French dispatches said the Vietnamese President, Ho Chi Minh, had sent a letter to the French Government outlining conditions which he would consider necessary to re-establish peace, including the renewal of talks for a definite settlement.—United Press.

Hanoi Shelled

French General Staff dispatches from Saigon said that

EFFORTS TO SAVE LONDON'S SUPPLY OF MEAT

Emergency Measures Go Into Effect Monday

H.K. SHIP HITS MINE

Not two hours after she left Hong Kong en route to Kowloon, the ss, "Toi Shan" struck a mine some 10 miles west of Tai-O shortly after noon yesterday. Messages received in Hong Kong last night reported one dead and two injured, removed to the Tai-O Hospital.

First reports also mentioned 60 survivors having arrived at Tai-O. It is believed there were about 120 persons on board. A Royal Naval tug was despatched to the scene.

Friendship Of Britain Comes First

New Orleans, Jan. 11.

Arthur Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, said

he believed that "it is more

important for the United States

to get along with Great Britain

than for the Jews to have a

national homeland."

Here to attend a meeting of

the Associated Press directors,

Sulzberger discussed the

Palestine issue in an interview

wherein he emphasised he was

speaking as a Jew.

He said he could understand

the British use of troops

against extremists in Palestine

for "naturally, the British do

not like their soldiers taken

away and shot."—Associated

Press.

London Dockers To Join Strike?

London, Jan. 10. Strong emergency measures for the distribution of essential foodstuffs which inevitably involve the use of military labour, will be put into operation in London on Monday and if necessary in the provinces to ensure the distribution of food supplies while the strike of transport workers continues.

The Minister of Food, Mr. John Strachey, made this statement at a press conference in London today. It was later stated that weekend leave for motor transport drivers in the Royal Air Force had been cancelled but that Army leave was not affected.

Mr. Strachey said that the main business at first will be to save a large quantity of meat which would go bad if not moved very early next week.

A considerable quantity of this meat is imported from Argentina and the United States, and Mr. Strachey emphasised the Government's determination that it should not be wasted.

Mr. Strachey added that transport workers had expressed regret at the hardships imposed on the public and he hoped they would not resent the emergency measures which were absolutely necessary to prevent widespread suffering to most of London's families, including their own.

Army Protection

"Military labour" will be used in the London dock strike just over a year ago," Mr. Strachey added. "The dockers did not then resent the use of troops recognising that the people of London had to be fed. I trust that the transport workers will see the emergency plans for the distribution of food are not aimed

Latest: ORDER CANCELLED

London, Jan. 11. The Ministry of Labour announced today that the order for troops to take over food distribution in strike-bound London on Monday morning has been cancelled "until the position is made clear."—United Press.

ed against them but are designed to prevent their strike from causing widespread suffering."

He declined to comment when asked why London had to wait until Monday for a new start in the distribution of essential foodstuffs.

Asked what protection would be given to lorries moving the food against possible action by saboteurs, Mr. Strachey would only say that it was a matter for the military to decide.

He said that while meat was the principal problem at the moment other essential food supplies would be quickly affected unless adequate emergency measures were brought into force.—Reuter.

Dockers, Too?

London, Jan. 11. Dockers in London and other ports threaten to join the London transport strikers if Service men handle food supplies for London held up by the road strike.

Leaders of the transport strike have sent out calls to other work-

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ers to join in a great London shut-down on Monday if troops move in.

Members of the southern area of the Port Workers' Defence Committee, covering all ports from London to Bristol, last night called on port workers to refuse to handle any goods moved to or from the ports by road transport. Workers at London's great central meat market at Smithfield, following the announcement of the return to troop labour, have threatened a complete walkout if troops are used.—Reuter.

Wax Head Startles Court

Bristol, Jan. 10.

There was a gasp from the crowded magistrate's court here today when a realistic wax head was produced showing, according to a doctor-witness, the location of the injuries on the head of 34-year-old Cecil Corncock, whose widow is charged with murdering her husband.

The prosecution say that Corncock was drowned after his wife had hit him with a child's toy boat while he was tied up with a rope in a bath.

When the doctor said that the injuries shown as black marks on the model head could have been caused by a toy wooden boat, Mrs. Corncock leaned forward and said quietly: "It is untrue."

Another witness, a police constable, told the court that the 34-year-old widow told him without relapse of her husband's abnormality.

Mrs. Corncock, the witness said, had stated that they had not lived a normal life during their whole 13 years of marriage.

A locked suitcase held articles of women's clothing and Mrs. Corncock said: "My husband keeps room in London where he uses these things."—Reuter.

Committed

Bristol, Jan. 11. Mrs. Corncock was today committed for trial accused of murder. She told the court today: "I deny the charge." A coroner had died from asphyxiation by drowning.

Just before accused was committed, torn-up papers, said to be love letters, were read. They are alleged to have passed between Mrs. Corncock and Gilbert Kenneth Bedford, a 24-year-old cobbler who was witness for the prosecution. Detective Superintendent Carter said that he found them at Corncock's home.

Living for—the day I can say you are really mine."

Bedford is alleged to have written: "My own darling Ann, I love you with my heart and soul. I will always truly belong to you in my heart. I know, my darling, that neither of us can find any real happiness without each other."

When the charge was read over, Mrs. Corncock answered in a clear voice: "I deny the charge." Looking pale, weary and strained after nine and a half hours in the dock, she was led below to the cells.—Reuter.

More Bomb Threats Reported

Up to the time of going to press all was quiet at the Peninsula Hotel, 24 hours after the expiration of a dead-line set by the "Overseas Youth Action Organisation" which, as exclusively reported in the "China Mail" yesterday, has demanded \$5,000 if the hotel is to be spared a bombing of a more severe nature than the previous ones.

A Reuter report from Bucharest states that the city has had no bread for the past three days, owing to the intense cold in which temperatures of 22 degrees centigrade below zero have been recorded. The Black Sea was frozen over for a distance of several miles from the shore.

Other Reuter reports are:

Belgrade: The cold wave which has been disrupting Yugoslavia's food supply traffic and reconstruction, seemed to have ended today when the temperature jumped in two hours this morning from 24 degrees centigrade below zero to three degrees above. The lowest temperature recorded in Belgrade during the cold was 22 degrees below zero.

Nearly all goldsmith shops, cafes and restaurants in the area between Mongkok and Tsimshatsui (Star Ferry, Kowloon) have also received black-mailing letters, it was reported late last night.

One Arrest

It is learned unofficially that police hopes of an early roundup of the gang of anti-British terrorists have been raised by the arrest of a man on Thursday night.

He delivered a threat and a demand for \$400 from the "Overseas Youth Action Organisation" to the Ching Chung Goldsmith's Shop, 155, Johnston Road, Wan-chai, at about 8 o'clock on Thursday evening. A female shop-keeper tried to detain him on the pretext that the proprietor was out but was expected back shortly.

The man became aggressive and left. He was followed at a discreet distance while the alarm was raised. Arrested by the Police, he claimed to have been merely delivering the note at the request of someone else. He is still being detained in custody.

It is also feared that Mr. Valentin Novikov may have suffered serious internal injuries.

Nanking, Jan. 11.

The National Administration set mid-February as the target date for the completion, reorganization and broadening of the Chinese Government, "with or without participation of the Communists," usually informed sources told the Associated Press today.

Approximately half of the ministries will be offered minority parties and non-partisans in an effort to make the interim cabinet a coalition in character, these sources said.

The programme, if carried to completion, means that numerous top men in the Kuomintang must relinquish the posts they now hold in favour of representatives of the Young China Party, the Social Democratic Party and perhaps other minority parties.

While the Government is still considering sending emissaries to Yenan in the hope of finding a formula for the resumption of peace talks, there is little genuine hope among the nation's highest officials that the efforts will be successful.

Neither is there expectation that the next few weeks will see a large scale civil war.

No Explosion

There has been occasional heavy fighting in China the past year but nothing approaching the magnitude of the conflict which could have been expected from the efforts of more than 4,000,000 men.

One official pointed out that the people who are quick to call Gen. George C. Marshall's mission a failure, have forgotten that for nearly a year he was able to prevent the Chinese powder keg from more than spluttering around the fuse and has been able to avert a complete explosion.

The same official insisted it was erroneous to believe that Marshall's departure was the signal for unrestricted warfare.

The Government, which held the military whipsaw today had as much as or more reason to fear Marshall's reaction to open warfare from his new post than from his old.—Associated Press.

Germans Dying Of Cold In Hamburg

Hamburg, Jan. 10. A ban was imposed today on a proposed demonstration march by Hamburg Communists to the City Hall to protest against the lack of fuel and light as another death from cold was reported, bringing the total for the last four days to 24.

Instead the Communists will hold an indoor protest meeting at the Flora Theater in Hamburg's "Red" Altona district.

BITE AND BOUNCE IS OUT

New Delhi, Jan. 11. The old bite and bounce system for testing whether or not coins are real is not practical with India's new pure nickel half and quarter Rupee pieces, so the Government is making magnets for detecting counterfeits. The magnets will be part of the equipment for village headmen.—Associated Press.

Tighter Check Of Ports

Jerusalem, Jan. 11. A reliable informant said the British authorities were seeking tighter control over Mediterranean ports to prevent further immigration of Jews lacking entry permits for the Holy Land.

The informant said the British, presumably in association with the French and Italian Governments, wished to prevent further immigration of Jews lacking entry permits for the Holy Land.

Herford: German police fired over the heads of 300 coal train looters at Grevenbreich, near Cologne. Control Commission officials disclosed today. Other looting raids were made by crowds up to 100 strong on coal trains and local gasworks in the area between Mongkok and Tsimshatsui (Star Ferry, Kowloon). Nearly all goldsmith shops, cafes and restaurants in the area between Mongkok and Tsimshatsui (Star Ferry, Kowloon) have also received black-mailing letters, it was reported late last night.

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The man became aggressive and left. He was followed at a discreet distance while the alarm was raised. Arrested by the Police, he claimed to have been merely delivering the note at the request of someone else. He is still being detained in custody.

It is also feared that Mr. Valentin Novikov may have suffered serious internal injuries.

Hong Kong Through Eyes Of A Lancashire Man

Tried To Steal An Anchor

When Fung Mui appeared before Mr. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday, charged with larceny by stealing of an anchor on board a junk at the Yau Ma Tei typhoon shelter on Jan. 10, S/I Askew informed the Court that, as the result of numerous complaints, a special patrol of detectives were put on duty on a junk on Friday night.

Seeing two men on a junk, the detectives boarded the vessel upon which one of the men jumped into the water and disappeared into the darkness. Accused was arrested on board.

Inquiries were made by the Police but the owner of the anchor could not be found, said S/I Askew, due no doubt to the junk people's fear of reprisals from the gang which is operating in those waters. There was, however, no suggestion that defendant was a member of the gang, added S/I Askew.

Sentence of two weeks' hard labour was passed by His Worship.

MORE HASTE, MORE FINE

When motor-junk M137 was just off Green Island on its way out of the Colony it was intercepted by S/I Blackhurst who, on boarding, found on board 22 tins of paint, two bales of cotton, three bags of barley, nine boxes of macaroni, a box of raisins, and three boxes of grape juice which did not appear on the ship's manifest.

Charged before Mr. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday, Wong Seng pleaded that as he was in a hurry he did not have time to have the manifest altered. His hurry cost him \$100.

(By Margaret Bradbury)

In Hong Kong today with a keen eye on politics and business is Mr. Walter Fletcher, Member of Parliament for the Lancashire town of Bury—industrial working man's constituency with a total population of 64,000.

Mr. Fletcher who arrived here is to keep Far Eastern subjects before the public at home should have first hand knowledge and make use of the Parliamentary recess by visiting these areas themselves. I do not believe that official Parliamentary delegations are allowed to see everything that they should see. The individual can get many more contacts than a body which must necessarily have to deal with groups rather than singular officials."

Mr. Fletcher, who is chairman of the Conservative Far East Committee is not a stranger to China. During the war he spent two years in Kunming and Chungking and this is his second visit to the Colony. "Hong Kong," he said, "has obviously done an excellent job of rehabilitation compared to the Netherlands Indies, Bangkok and Rangoon. I feel that the only two points of surplus rice is now lying in Siam waiting to be shipped to areas where there is existing semi-starvation and starvation.

When he returns home on Jan. 19 it is Mr. Fletcher's firm intention to tell the House of Commons and the British press that "5 per cent of the troubles in Malaya are due to lack of rice, while 500 miles over the border there is this enormous surplus."

Said Mr. Fletcher: "In my opinion, to have an allocation board and a control in Washington, even if this board has deputies on the spot, produces a remoteness from reality which is startling to those who are aware of all the evils which arise from under-nourishment."

Worm's Eye View

A firm believer in the worm's eye view rather than the bird's eye view, Mr. Fletcher is in agreement with official Parliamentary missions. He told me yesterday: "It is important that those in the House whose duty it



An extremely competent performance of "Unto Death," a complete incident in the early part of Edward Murphy's "Scarlet Lily," the story of Mary of Magdala now being filmed in Hollywood, was put on this week by pupils of St. Mary's School, Kowloon. The entire cast of the play is seen above.

IN MEMORIAM

The following announcement appeared in a recent issue of "The Times" in London:

"Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.—In proud remembrance of the Officers, N.C.O.s and Men of No. 3 (M.G.) Coy., Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, who died in the defence of the Colony.—Sandy."

Wedding

Lam-Dee

Two prominent Chinese families were united yesterday at St. John's Cathedral when Miss Juanita Dee, second daughter of the late Mr. Dee, became the bride of Mr. Daniel Lam, eldest son of Mr. Lam Chi-fong.

The bride arrived from Manila a month ago and brought with her her bridal gown and veil. She was dressed in a long white satin and lace dress with a cloud of tulle veiling with gauntlets to match. She was attended by Miss Diana Young as bridesmaid and by her niece as flower girl, both of whom were dressed in pale pink silk. The page-boy, the bridegroom's youngest brother, was dressed in black satin trousers and a white crepe de chine blouse.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Hong Kong Hotel attended by over eight hundred guests. Speeches were made by the bridegroom's father, Mr. Lam Chi-fong, Mr. Paul Lyn and Mr. Tong Ciong-wai. The seven-tiered wedding cake was cut by the happy couple and then in traditional Chinese custom the guests scrambled for a souvenir of the wedding.

Dean A. P. Rose officiated at the ceremony which was read in Chinese and in English.

PRICE CONTROLS

Additions and amendments to the price control schedule were gazetted yesterday, as follows:

Beer: "Acme" Beers. Max. Wholesale Price \$1.20, Maximum Retail Price for consumption on the premises \$1.40, Maximum Retail Price for consumption on the premises \$1.70 per bottle.

Motor Vehicles, Motor Cars, Morgan "Drophead" Coupe Maximum Retail Price \$10,000.00 each, Morgan 4/4 Four Seater \$9,500.00 each, Morgan 4/4 Two Seater \$9,000.00 each, Morgan F Super 3 Wheeler \$7,000.00 each, Morgan F Four Seater 3 Wheeler \$6,000.00 each, Chevrolet Stylemaster Sedan \$9,400.00 each, Triumph, 14 Saloon \$15,400.00 each.

The following items are deleted:

Motor Cars, Chevrolet, Sport Sedan Maximum Retail Price \$9,800.00 each, Standard 8, Saloon \$9,400.00 each, Standard 14, Saloon \$10,300.00 each.

Motor Trucks, Chevrolet, Chassis with Cab Model 6403 \$10,420.00 each, and are substituted by the following:

Motor Cars, Chevrolet, Fleetmaster Sedan Maximum Retail Price \$9,900.00 each, Standard 8, Saloon \$7,200.00 each, Standard 14, Saloon \$10,500.00 each, Motor Trucks, Chevrolet, Truck 3½ Ton Chassis with Cab Model 6403 \$11,710.00 each.

PRICE CONTROL ADVISORS

His Excellency the Governor has appointed a Price Control Advisory Board to advise the Director of Supplies, Trade and Industry and the Price Controller on matters connected with price control.

Members of the Board are: The Director of S.T. and I. (Chairman), The Price Controller (Deputy Chairman), Mr. P. S. Cassidy, Mr. F. d'Almeida Remedios, Mr. Kwok Chan, Mr. P. K. Kwok, Mr. Yuen Heung-to, Mr. Chu King-man, Mrs. F. F. Ingram, and Miss F. Tso.

Sodium sulphide, in all forms and grades, has been added to the schedule of prohibited exports

Readers' Letters

H.K. And Germany

Sir.—Will Flat Lux, who occupied so much space in your publication today and who apparently interprets every obvious sign of nationalism and resentment on the part of Chinese nationalists here as being anti-British, enlighten me on the following:

1. How does he come to the conclusion that the report quoted in his lengthy letter is anti-British propaganda?

2. How does he connect the Chinese Government with the quoted report, and his obvious anti-British hallucination?

3. What is his definition of anti-British?

Flat Lux opens his letter with: "It seems to me about time that some drastic action should be taken to curb the insidious anti-British propaganda."

To me it seems about time that some drastic action should be taken to curb people like Flat Lux from writing to the Press since it is obvious that he belongs to a group of people whose utterances are more likely to inspire and spread anti-British feelings than the incidents he has referred to.

Consciences in England have been roused and the Government has been prevailed upon to allow the English housewife herself still faced with the same difficult problem of providing a varied and nourishing menu that has confronted her for the last seven years, to contribute some of the family "points" which can be converted into supplies to Germany. It may also I believe now

be possible for an individual to send a parcel to an address in Germany, but this must affect few people.

If people in England, with rationing still in force, can save a portion of their limited allowances it should cost a much smaller effort for the people of Hong Kong to offer their abundance. Apart from the problem of providing rice for the action of the community to whom this commodity is essential, which is outside, and is not affected by, the subject of this letter, there is apparently no difficulty in obtaining any normal item of food or drink in the Colony. Nor are the rigours of its winter unduly severe. I feel that many would be glad to show their gratitude for their fortunate position in Hong Kong by helping to alleviate starvation elsewhere, if a means for so doing existed. May I therefore ask, Sir, if any of your readers know of suitable machinery for putting this into effect, or whether any suggestion could be offered from a knowledgeable source, e.g. through Government agency.

CONSCIENCE-STRIKEN.

Anti-T.B. Drive

Sir.—We are grateful for your article which appeared on your last Sunday issue on the efforts and hopes of our association in combating tuberculosis which is taking such a heavy toll of lives in this Colony.

It may interest your readers to know that it was through the generosity of Sir Robert Ho Tung that we are now in a position to order a mass radiography unit which will be named "Ho Tung Mass Radiograph Unit" and we are grateful to have such a donation for the welfare of the people of the Colony.

Our immediate aim, as stated in your esteemed article, is to build an association headquarters in which our clinics and working staff will be housed to carry on with concerted efforts the work of anti-tuberculosis. To this end, a fund of \$120,000.00 is to be raised. We look forward for friends and sympathisers of the association to extend their generous help towards this fund so that our immediate goal will be attained. We also hope that Government will contribute the land.

Those who wish to subscribe to this worthy cause are kindly requested to send their contributions to our Hon. Treasurers, Mr. D. Rattonjee, Shell House, Mr. S. J. Chen, Bank of China.

T. P. WU.

The Gazette contains a list of Masters, Mates and Engineers who have passed examinations and obtained Certificates of Competency.

Why POWs Were Not Allowed Tobacco

Col. Tokunaga Isao's fifth day under cross-examination by the Prosecuting Officer, Major G. B. Puddicombe, K.C., bogged down yesterday at No. 5 War Crimes Court to an adamant stand taken by the Japanese POW Camp Commandant that he had said "bags" and not "boxes" when giving evidence of arrival of Red Cross parcels by the "Tela Maru."

Tokunaga claimed that the interpreter had misquoted him and a portion of the court stenographer's transcript was read over to him. The Interpreter's Monitor and the advisory officer to the Defence, Capt. Kostiloff, agreed that Tokunaga's original reference was to "boxes" and that he had later continued referring to "bags."

Following his submission on misinterpretation being overruled, Tokunaga asked that "boxes" be altered to "canvas bags" and explained that the Red Cross parcels came in canvas bags which contained some four or five cardboard-packed each.

After more than a week in the witness-box during which period he kept stolidly looking in front of him, Tokunaga's attitude changed yesterday and he glanced about the Courtroom and occasionally smiled when emphasising a point to the court.

Message In Tobacco

Questioned as to why he had not permitted tobacco into the POW Camps for a considerable period, Tokunaga said that while being interrogated at Stanley he had been presented with a copy of a letter addressed to him by a POW requesting that tobacco be allowed to enter the Camps. The letter predated his arrival in the Colony in January, 1942, he said.

Tobacco was not allowed in the Camps, he said, because a "secret message" had once been sent in a package of tobacco. Questioned by Major Puddicombe if the discovery of a secret message would automatically have meant that all parcels of a type in which a message was found would be stopped, Tokunaga said that there was a serious outbreak under those conditions but that these were always removed before the parcel went in.

Tokunaga said that part of the "Tela Maru" consignment of parcels for POWs was sent to Japan, part of it was distributed at Shanghai, while some parcels went to prisoners at Stanley and one lot to prisoners of Canton. The latter

Smallpox During The Year 1946

In the twelve months January to December 1946 there were 2,003 cases of smallpox with 1,305 deaths or a 65 per cent death rate. The epidemic reached its highest point during November when 820 cases were reported. During December there was a steady fall in the number of cases week by week, the total for the month being 563 cases with 331 deaths.

Of the 2,003 cases recorded 1,032 were picked up dead from the streets, thrown out like refuse by relatives trying to avoid punishment for not informing the authorities. A further 315 were found which had been deliberately hidden. That is to say that of all the cases 67 per cent were not reported to the Health Authorities and more than half were not discovered until after death.

All the 1,347 cases had been spreading the infection for weeks before death or discovery. It is hardly surprising that there was a serious outbreak under those conditions. It is quite certain that, if all cases had been reported at once, the total would have been expected to do so, is probably largely due to the success of this effort.

The Colony is by no means safe from smallpox yet but the situation does show some definite signs of improvement and the lessons regarding notification of cases of smallpox to the Health Authorities and the value of vaccinations are obvious.

Vaccinations

A determined attempt was made to protect the whole population by vaccination. In all 1,525,105 vaccinations were done.

The proceeds were handed over to the Rev. George Sheppard's Fund for Primary Education of Chinese Children.

A 19-year-old youth, who

had taken a room at the Sun

Wah Hotel, Connaught Road

Central, late on Friday night

under the name of Tam Sim

ing, was discovered in his

room early yesterday morning

suffering from typhoid poisoning.

He was removed to a hospital

where his condition was reported as favourable.

With reference to the interviewing of Wong Loy, the 19-year-old boy who was wounded in the Shumunshan, Sheungshui District shooting incident, while a patient in Kowloon Hospital, the Hon. D.M.S. regrets that, in the interest of patients and the prevention of carrying of infection into the wards, he is unable to allow anyone but close relatives to see any patient. The boy is progressing satisfactorily.

One Way Of Earning A Living

(By "Paul Fry")

Competition for lucrative employment is hard to get in Hong Kong these days. One of the brightest ideas thought up by one individual seems to be bringing in the sharks by a process closely akin to blackmail and though anywhere else in the world he would be promptly turned over to the Police, here in Hong Kong he has been getting away with it—so far, anyway.

The tools of trade are simple. One requires a drum, a piece of wood to hit it with, loud voice, an impudent manner and an ability to sling repartees and abuse as required.

Modus operandi: Pick on a fairly prosperous store—say a provision-shop—with a fair amount of customers passing in and out. Take up a position right in the middle of the fairway, then bang the drum as hard and as rapidly as possible, meaning while singling out for alms.

Take no notice of shuffling sounds from shop assistants, argue and sling back-chat when they do, and only move when alms have been bestowed or, on rare occasions, assault and battery seems imminent. The crowd which soon collects only adds to the fun.

Yesterday afternoon, I saw him "working" the south side of Des Voeux Road, near the Central Market. He visited 10 shops and drew them "hush" money from nine of them. When last seen, he was still going strong in the direction of West Point. All the shops objected—but not one of them thought of calling in the Police.

APPOINTED

The following appointments, etc. were gazetted yesterday:

Mrs. J. F. Faibisoff to be a member of the Nurses Board.

Mr. J. B. Griffin K.C. to be Attorney-General.

Mr. G. E. Strickland to be Solicitor-General.

Mr. W. A. Jones to be Land Officer.

Dr. Yeo Kok-cheang to act as Deputy Director of Health Services.

Dr. P. F. S. Court to be a member of the Midwives Board.

Dr. (Miss) A. Sydenham to be a member of the Midwives Board.

Dr. (Miss) Cheng Hung-ye to be Supervisor of Midwives and Secretary to the Midwives Board.

In Brief

Mr. Ho Hung-kin, of the Kowloon Health Office, residing at No. 11, Belfair Road, and Miss Ruby Cheung, of No. 66, Nga Tsin Long Road, were married by Mr. J. M. Hall at the Registry, Supreme Court yesterday.

A representative of the Hong Kong Match Factory, Tokwai Road, reports that some time during the early hours of yesterday a telephone (No. 56481) one wall clock, one cotton quilt, and 18 entities of pink dye were stolen from the premises.

Kotewall Testifies At Trial Of Noma

"For six days and six nights we resisted all pressure exerted on us to cooperate with the Japanese," said Sir Robert Kotewall, who testified at yesterday's War Crimes Trial of Colonel Noma.

Sir Robert also said that three senior British officials later called on him and Sir Shouson Chow and requested them to cooperate with the Japanese authorities for the sake of the Chinese community.

When hearing was resumed yesterday morning, Major MacGregor read a number of Minutes of Meetings held by the Hong Kong Chinese People's Council, including the following which was a report by Sir Robert Kotewall of a meeting held on May 13, 1943:

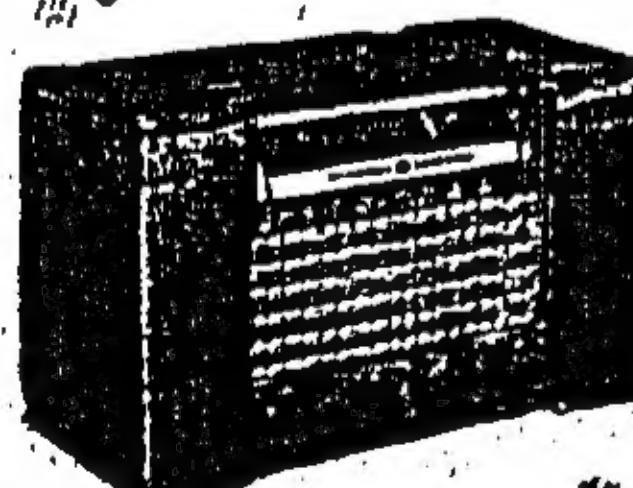
Confidential

"With reference to the negotiations between the Representatives Council and the Gendarmerie Dept, as requested by the People's Council, the decision passed at the 104th Meeting held on 3rd inst. I made several appointments with Noma, the Gendarmerie Chief, to meet the four representatives, the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the People's Council, but unfortunately the Gendarmerie Chief was so busy that it has not been successful. On 10th inst. I met Ichikawa, the Superintendent of Police of Gendarmerie Dept, when I informed him that I was representing the two Councils. I then asked him whether there is any need for the Chief's warrant before any arrest is made.

The Supt said that this cannot be done. No such procedure in Japan. If warrants are issued, they must go through a court. Once they go through a court, information may easily leak out. I asked if it was possible for the Gendarmerie to be in uniform when making an arrest. The Supt said that this is also impossible. Gendarmeries making arrests are sometimes in uniform and sometimes in plain clothes, it all depends on the circumstances. If they must always be in uniform, it will only give the culprit chances to escape on sight of arresting party. This is not advisable. On the other hand, arrests are not usually made in houses; sometimes arrests are made in streets and sometimes suspects have to be enticed out of place before they are arrested. Anyhow, arrests must immediately be made as soon as instructions are received from superior officers.

"I said that in that case, it is possible that people may be held by robbers at any time

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

UH! THE SHADY DRAIN AT THAT TIME OF DAY! THAT'S ODD! KNOW CORA IS HOME!



Quiet, Pug!



BY EDGAR MARTIN



Chiangs = Not To Be R.C.s.?

Washington, Jan. 11. Reports that Madame and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek are considering joining the Catholic Church were received with unequivocal disavowal in Catholic circles here today.

"President Chiang Kai-shek is not taking instructions in the Catholic faith," the National Catholic Welfare Conference head office here said.

A telegram it received from Nanking stated the "Generalissimo has always expressed an interest in the work of the Catholic Church in China and its affairs."

"But stories telling of his proposed entrance into the Catholic church are without foundation and have no basis in fact," the Welfare Conference state continued.

Madame Chiang was a Methodist at the time of her marriage and her husband joined the Methodist church.

A spokesman for the Catholic Welfare Conference here said "Archbishop Paul Yu Pin at Nanking is a close acquaintance of Chiang Kai-shek and it is possible he may have explained the Catholic religion to the Generalissimo; but this does not mean that Chiang Kai-shek is planning to join the Catholic church."—Associated Press.

The Governor's meetings or at meetings with the head of the Civil Affairs Bureau, Ichiki, or with the head of the Gendarmerie.

When asked the name of the head of the Gendarmerie, Sir Robert said that there were two of them. The first was accused, Noma. The other was Kanazawa.

Sir Robert said that the members of the Rehabilitation Committee, with one exception, were appointed to either the Co-operative or the Representative Councils.

Additional members were either recommended by the Councils or put in by the Government through the Secretary General, Tomari. Some of the members appointed by the Government were Japanese-speaking Chinese.

FUNCTIONS OF C.R.C.

Sir Robert said that the functions of the Chinese Co-operative Council and those of the Representative Council were about the same in both cases, that is, acting as an intermediary between the Japanese Government and the Chinese community.

The Rehabilitation Committee ceased to function on the creation of the Chinese Representative Council as well as another Council called the Chinese Co-operative Council.

LEADER OF COMMUNITY

Sir Robert said that he could only assume that the reason for the Japanese authorities appointing him Chairman was probably because he had carried on as Chairman of the Rehabilitation Committee for two or three months and also probably because he happened to be the leader of the Chinese community in Hong Kong before the fall of Hong Kong.

Sir Robert told the Court that the function of the Representative Council was roughly to act as an intermediary between the Japanese Government and the Chinese community. The Co-operative Council represented more particularly the sections which their members represented and the difference was that their representations had to go through the higher Council.

Sir Robert said that during the Japanese occupation he heard of two schemes for lessening the population of Hong Kong. One was about the middle of 1943 and the other about the beginning of 1945.

The first was that it was Government's intention to evacuate the unemployed and also vagrants and vagabonds and at the same time encourage as much as possible, with the assistance of the two Chinese Councils, the voluntary evacuation of Chinese who had no employment in the Colony.

At a meeting of the Chinese Representative Council on Aug. 16, 1943, Sir Robert said that he personally received a copy of the minutes of a meeting of the Co-operative Council held that morning. The minutes contained, among other things, an account of a discussion which the Co-operative Council had concerning the unsatisfactory manner in which the work of evacuation was being carried out.

Sir Robert said that he immediately convened a meeting of his own Council the same day and it was decided that they should make representations to the Governor at their regular meeting with him, which was to be held the next day or the day after.

Sir Robert was then shown a copy of the minutes, which he identified.

Continuing, Sir Robert said that as a result of the meeting, they brought to the notice of the Governor the various points raised by the Co-operative Council, and at the same time they made certain suggestions and requests.

Sir Robert said that at the first meeting of the Co-operative Council after the representations to the Governor, he went before the Council and gave them a gist of their deliberations with the Governor.

A copy of the minutes of this meeting of the Co-operative Council was then shown to Sir Robert.

Council was shown to Sir Robert, who identified it as being correct.

SAY NOMA

Sir Robert said that he saw Noma in 1942 or 1943 in regard to the arrest of people and the ill-treatment of people while in custody. Sir Robert said that he sometimes went along with an interpreter and sometimes he formed part of deputations.

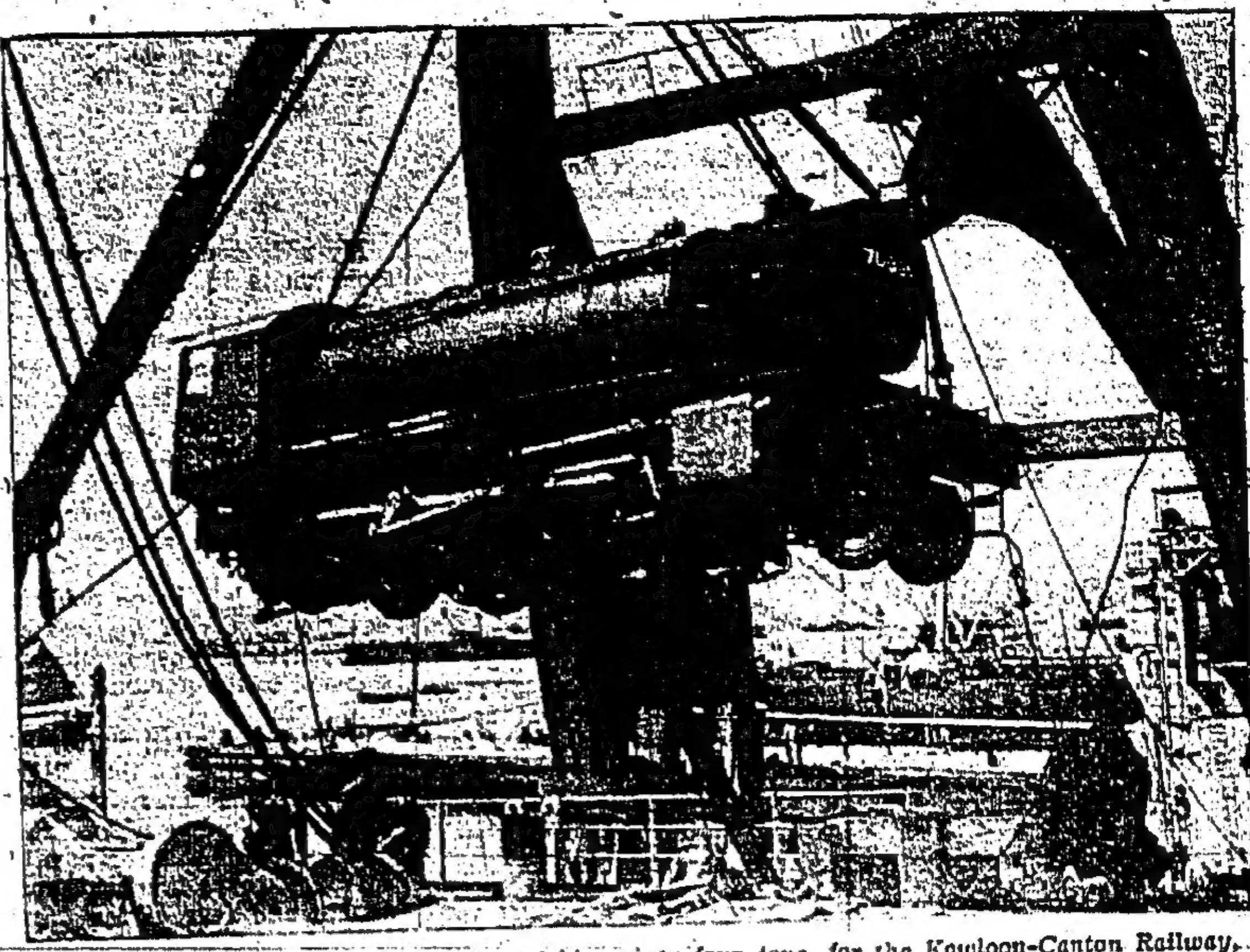
Sir Robert said that he remembered going on one occasion with Sir Shouson Chow and Li Chung Po, a member of the Co-operative Council; on another occasion he went with Li Koon Chun, Vice Chairman of the Co-operative Council. There might have been other deputations.

Sir Robert said that the purpose of the deputations or conferences was to try and better the methods adopted in arresting people, and also obtain better treatment for people under detention.

His understanding at all times was that the work of evacuating people from Hong Kong was carried out by the Gendarmerie.

Sir Robert concluded his examination-in-chief by stating that he could read Chinese.

Hearing was then adjourned till 10 a.m. tomorrow.



Three British locomotives, each weighing sixty-four tons, for the Kowloon-Canton Railway, arrived last week in the s.s. "BENVORLICH". The photograph shows the discharge from the "BENVORLICH" at Kowloon Wharves.

Money Mart

Gold steadied itself yesterday and closed at \$320 a tael after opening at \$319. It had dropped to \$316.50 but quickly rallied.

All attention turned to Plastics once more with reports of a possible end of the fighting in Indo-China, and the effect on the money market was a jump from \$13.70 to \$14.50 per 100 yesterday.

Chinese National Currency dropped further in the case of futures which closed at 60 cents as against 64 1/2 cents the previous day. Some demand for spot kept the price at 90 cents (for CN\$1,000).

U.S. dollars had buyers at \$4.67. Sterling and Australian pounds were unchanged at \$14.90 and \$12.55 respectively.

"MISS CORREGIDOR"

Claimed to be the latest in luxury air transport, embodying up-to-date improvements for the comfort of passengers, the F.E.A.T.I. Skymaster "Miss Corregidor" is due at Kai Tak tomorrow morning from Manila on an inaugural flight to Shanghai.

The plane was christened "Miss Corregidor" by Mrs. Roxas, wife of the President of the Philippines, and dedicated by the Archbishop of Manila.

ATTEMPTED ILLEGAL EXPORT

Yau Kau, of the Wing Hing Firm, appeared before Mr. Sainsbury at Central Magistracy yesterday for attempting to export illegally 580 yards of white and 900 yards of similar white cotton cloth and 120 yards of khaki cotton cloth.

The maximum fine of \$2,000 was imposed and the defendants told that forfeiture would follow any subsequent offence.

ALL MUST VOTE

Canton, Jan. 11. Under the new National Constitution, every citizen is required to register as a voter, in order to elect Government officials by popular vote.

Deadline for registration in Kwantung has been set for March 31 by the Commission of Civil Affairs of the Provincial Government.

An order has been issued to all magistrates that district Governments must provide the necessary registration forms and administer the oath to voters. Our Own Correspondent.

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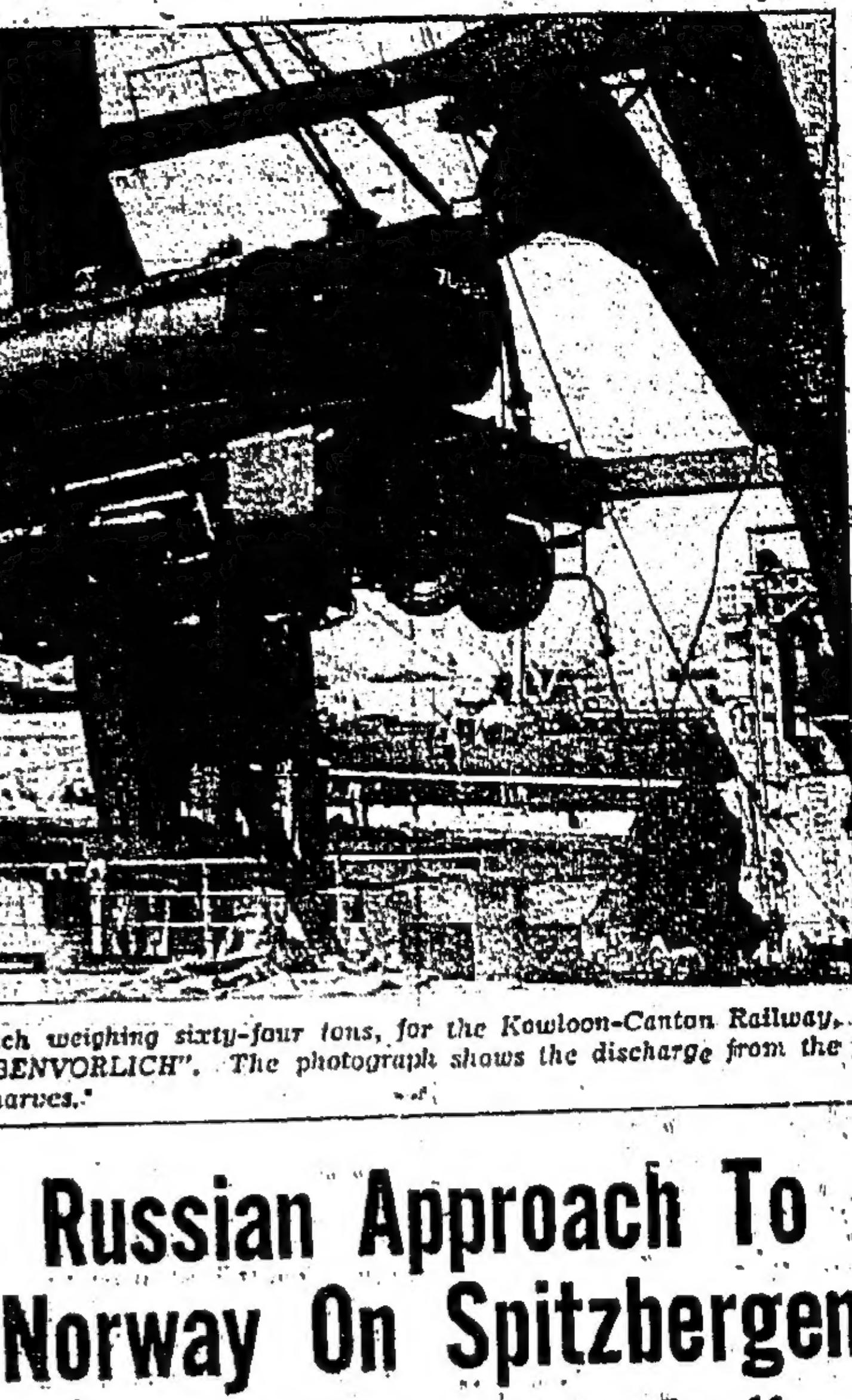
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Russian Approach To Norway On Spitzbergen

London, Jan. 10. Russia has approached the Norwegian Government for a revision of the 1920 Spitzbergen Treaty, which settled Norwegian sovereignty over Spitzbergen archipelago, 1,185 kilometers from the North Pole; it was officially stated in Oslo today.

A communiqué from the Norwegian Government stated that with Russia's consent the British, United States and French Governments were being kept informed.

While Dr. Einar Gerhardsen, Norwegian Premier, today refused to confirm or deny the reported Soviet request for military bases on Spitzbergen Island, the largest archipelago which lies in the Arctic Sea between Norway and Greenland, he said treaty revision was under discussion.

Political observers in London considered the reported Soviet request to be a direct reply to the United States request in 1945 for military facilities in Iceland when the right to use the airfield of Keflavik for a limited period during the occupation of Germany by United States troops was accorded by the Icelandic Government.—Reuter.

Special Interests

The British Foreign Office spokesman said he was in a position to confirm that the Soviet Government had in recent months asked the Norwegian Government for permission to establish a military base in Spitzbergen. The British view was that the matter was one for Norway and the Soviet Union, except insofar as it affected the 1920 treaty.

The Norwegian Government communiqué today said that discussions between the Soviet Union and Norway were held in 1944 and 1945, both parties agreeing that alteration in the 1920 treaty could not be made without the agreement of all signatories, apart from ex-enemy states.

Although Russia had special interests she had not taken part in the original treaty, Russia adhered to the treaty in 1925 in which year Norway took possession of the islands. The original treaty was signed by Britain, the United States, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Italy, France, Holland and Japan.

The maximum fine of \$2,000 was imposed and the defendants told that forfeiture would follow any subsequent offence.

Although Russia had special interests she had not taken part in the original treaty, Russia adhered to the treaty in 1925 in which year Norway took possession of the islands. The original treaty was signed by Britain, the United States, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Italy, France, Holland and Japan.

The DRAW will be held at the Race Course at NOON on Tuesday, 14th January, 1947.

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C. B. BROWN,
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Applications are invited from certified or qualified navigating or diesel engineers officers for employment as Coast Staff Officers on the ships of the Chinese Maritime Customs Service. Employment is also offered to men experienced in navigating small craft. Applicants are interviewed at the Office of the Chinese Maritime Customs, 4th Floor, Marina House, Queen's Road, Central.

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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Register of Shareholders of the Company having been lost during the Japanese occupation and new forms of certificates having now been received from England all shareholders are required as soon as possible to send to the Company for cancellation the certificates for shares now in their possession in exchange for which the Company will issue new certificates with new distinguishing numbers of the shares. As from the 14th day of January 1947 the Company's Register of Shareholders will be opened for transfer and transfers accompanied by the requisite certificates together with the approval in writing of the Registrar of Companies will only be registered.

DATED



NEXT FLIGHT:

HONG KONG TO MANILA MONDAY 13th, Jan. 1947.
 HONG KONG TO BANGKOK ... TUESDAY 14th, Jan. 1947.
 HONG KONG TO MANILA .. WEDNESDAY 15th, Jan. 1947.

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 HONGKONG-BANGKOK-SINGAPORE Thursday, 16th Jan.
 HONGKONG-SHANGHAI Monday, 20th Jan.

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LONDON'S FAVOURITE

Irgun Bombs
in Italy

Rome, Jan. 10.

Two Irgun Zvai Leumi leaflet "bombs" exploded in Italy today—one in Rome and the other in Venice.

The Rome "bomb" exploded near the Palace of Justice on the banks of the Tiber, sending a shower of leaflets into the air.

The leaflets said: "The vanguard of the clandestine Jewish Army of Liberation with headquarters in Italy mean to destroy the British forces until the Jewish State is restored within the historic boundaries of our country."

The Venice "bomb" was wrapped in a small packet left by a young man near the British Embassy Press Office. Reuter.

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD, JANUARY 12, 1947.

"THE HONG KONG
SUNDAY HERALD"Des Voeux Road, C.
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Managing Editor: W. J. Keates.

Subscription Rates:
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DEATH

VASILIEVA, MISS ALEVTINA (ALIA)—On Jan. 11 at the Kowloon Hospital. The funeral service will be held today (Sunday) at the William Nodes Funeral Parlour, 216, Wan Chai Road. The cortège will pass the Monument at 4 p.m.

OUTRAGE AND
POLICY

A gloomy round of outrages, curfews, searches, and arrests has been resumed in Palestine. The resumption follows upon the kidnapping and lashing of British officers and British N.C.O.s by the Jewish terrorist in reprisal for the sentence of flogging duly pronounced and executed upon a young Jew found guilty of participation in a bank robbery. This outrage—so the terrorists declare—will be followed by others; and its repetition will not be discouraged by the victory at the Zionist Conference in Basle of what has become an anti-British section of Jewry. A very deep responsibility rests upon this section—mostly composed of American Jews—for the combined ignorance and virulence of their attitude. Quite apart from the fact that they grossly malign the British, who have been the most fair and consistent friends the Jews have ever had, they are inviting renewal of the anti-Semitism which has had such serious consequences for their race. It is not the slightest use for the Basle Conference to condemn terrorism when its majority also endorses the aims and views animating the terrorists.

The case against the terrorists and their sympathisers could not be put better than was done by a spokesman of the Jewish Agency in London a week ago. "The British Empire is not endangered by the acts of the Jewish terrorists, but the future of the Jewish people may well be. . . . The terrorist groups have no conception of the rancour they let loose when they attack the pride of an army in this way." There is a terrible truth in this last sentence, which may best be expressed by saying that it is intolerably unfair to expose our troops in Palestine any longer to attack with no policy to defend.

For the idea of evolving something from the adjourned London Conference is no longer a policy, if it ever was one. Suppose that the section of Zionists who favour participation should attend when the Conference resumes; and suppose that their attendance did not cause the restive Arabs to stay away; even then, there would not be the slightest chance of securing agreement between them. It is the clear duty of the Government—owed to the British forces in Palestine above all—to stand by a policy without further delay. Too much time and too many chances have been lost already. Let reasonable Arabs be given some finality. Let reasonable Jews be given something they can show as the reward of reason. Let the sorely tried British soldier have cause to feel that he is in Palestine for some other purpose than to be the plaything of fanatical hooligans.

In the meantime, the cities are becoming top heavy, rural workers are getting scarce, and an immediate remedy, there is a demand for industrialisation. The old Latin American system of producing minerals, foodstuffs, raw materials, and other primary products and exchanging them with Europe or the United States for manufactured goods, is considered out of date.

This industrialisation need not alarm us in Britain. During the nineteenth century we saw the same process in France, Germany, the Low Countries and, indeed, most of western Europe. The result was a rising standard of living, an improved market for goods, including foreign goods, and an increase in international trade. But we will need flexibility in our marketing methods, and must be quick to meet the new demands.

Everywhere I found a real desire to do business with Britain, and a great demand for British goods. The complaint in fact was that we were not sending in enough British goods, and I heard President Peron, of Argentina, in explaining the Five Year Plan of his Government to the Parliament, say that in future ships

Latin America

Goes Left

My wife and I have returned from visits to Mexico, Central America, Peru, Chile and the Argentine. A succession of Tory Peers and ex-M.P.s have recently been in the Argentine, Brazil and Chile; but I believe I am the first Labour Member of Parliament to reach any of these important republics since the end of the second World War.

We were left in no doubt of the friendliness of the welcome extended to us just because we belonged to the governing party in Britain.

While the United States has been swinging to the Right, Latin America is swinging to the Left. And, perhaps as a consequence of this, or possibly the cause, there is much apprehension and fear of the future

which arrived empty would have to leave empty.

The extraordinary riches of all these countries, and especially the three leading republics of Brazil, Argentina and Chile, have to be seen to be believed.

Cheap Food

All foodstuffs are abundant and cheap. Meat is 2d. a pound and available in any quantity. It is still legal for a hungry man to kill a steer in the country districts of the Argentine and consume the meat; but he must leave the hide hanging up for the landowner. The leather is worth more than the beef.

The Argentine is at the present time the most important of the South American republics, from the British point of view. One-third of the population is of Italian origin, and the second biggest racial group are the British, of whom there are approximately 50,000 in Buenos Aires alone. They are admired and respected, but not loved, because they keep themselves very much to marry among themselves, and maintain their British connections, customs and language. Some still speak of the Argentines as "natives"!

We were guests in the Argentine Parliament on October 21, when the President outlined the Five Year Plan of his Government. All visitors were closely scrutinised and the police were inclined to be suspicious of my wife's handbag, but were soon reassured.

The Chamber was crowded and I confess, to a touch of envy when I saw that, the deputies could smoke on the floor of the House. Also every Deputy has a desk, and on it is a vote recorder. Yes, No, or Abstain, which certainly avoids that time-wasting tramp through the division lobbies which is such a feature of our British Parliament.

Boycott

The Opposition, 58 in number, out of a total of 164, boycotted the proceedings. The Opposition, consisting of Conservatives, Liberals and Left Wing Socialists, turned up the next day, however, and offered plenty of criticism of the Plan and much else.

The most interesting part of the Five Year Plan from my point of view as a Socialist was the proposal that in companies remaining under private enterprise the profits over a certain amount are to be put into a fund for the purchase of the shares for distribution to the workers in the industry, with some years' service to their credit.

By this means the workers which I presume includes the technicians and managers, will gradually become the majority shareholders with control of policy. And I noticed that the greatest applause followed an attack on the old board of management of the Central Bank which had apparently been sabotaging progressive legislation. This had a familiar ring.

That Latin America has a great future is beyond doubt; and we British can have good friends and customers there if we go the right way about it.

Top Heavy

In the meantime, the cities are becoming top heavy, rural workers are getting scarce, and an immediate remedy, there is a demand for industrialisation. The old Latin American system of producing minerals, foodstuffs, raw materials, and other primary products and exchanging them with Europe or the United States for manufactured goods, is considered out of date.

This industrialisation need not alarm us in Britain. During the nineteenth century we saw the same process in France, Germany, the Low Countries and, indeed, most of western Europe. The result was a rising standard of living, an improved market for goods, including foreign goods, and an increase in international trade. But we will need flexibility in our marketing methods, and must be quick to meet the new demands.

After all you can only get a few hundred pounds of meat from a hog or a steer. But a whale? That is really tonnage on the hoof—or fin. So a licence was issued to import some of the frozen stuff from Norway and in due time this correspondent queued at that fishmonger.

The supply was going fast—

helped by a strike of meat truck

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



8-29

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"Ancestor heap important man—start all modern high pressure tobacco advertising!"

BY THE
WAY

By BEACHCOMBER

In the case of those prefabricated houses which have been built back to front, local authorities (in touch with authoritative spokesmen in official quarters) are being empowered to compel the tenants to cultivate a backwards walk when entering the house from the wrong side. This can be helped by wearing the hat back to front, or sideways if entrance is to be made through a side wall. So that will know whether they are coming or going on dark nights, small rear lights will be fixed to the front of each hat or cap.

Butcher Sells Towel-Horse As Lamb

Mr. Justice Cocklecarrot administered a stern rebuke yesterday to a woman who was charged with stealing three large girders from a partially built framework. The woman, Dora Smoke, pleaded that she needed the steel for corsets. "How many pairs?" asked Cocklecarrot. "Three hundred gross," replied Miss Smoke. "If everybody did this," said Cocklecarrot, "there would be no steel left for industrial purposes." "Maybe not," retorted the defendant, "but women would get proper corsets." "What about whalebone?" queried Cocklecarrot. "You can't build houses or factories with whalebone," said Miss Smoke. There followed a silence filled with frustration.

Thoughts On The Quiz

Take warning, cash public. If you go on much longer getting involved in all these quizzes and brain trusts and questionnaires, your so-called minds will become a crawling mass of miscellaneous information, which you will be unable to digest. And you will be more nosome prigs than you are at present.

Ordinary conversation will soon be affected by all this fiddlemere and fiddlemore. When two people sit next to each other one will say: "Who introduced raisins into Sweden?" And the other will reply: "I don't know, but a bear's front paws are larger than its hind paws." Then a third party will join in with: "How do you do? Where does the cedar fly deposit its eggs?" Alternatively, of course, Muzzin was (a) a pianist, (b) a statesman.

167 per cent thought that a blizzard was the inside of a turkey and that a nasturtium was a monk.

Dr. Rhubarb's Corner

G. S. writes: Four times in 12 hours my brother, who is an accountant, has got his nose caught between the pedals of our piano forte. Is there an easy and painless way to withdraw it?

Dr. Rhubarb replies: Ask me, rather, how on earth your brother, who is an accountant, ever got into such a quandary. Tell him that if he works the pedals with his feet this is unlikely to happen again. Does he, by any chance, stand on his head when he plays?

Question Time

Is the Minister aware that not all the mice in ships are there by chance?"

The question, asked by Mrs. Vcbe, drew an angry answer from Mr. Ploof. "Mice can be in ships for many reasons," (cries of "Smuggling! Black market!"). Mr. Tiddleforth was heard to scream, "Are we sunk so low that we have to import mice?" Mrs. Slater then asked why mice could not be brought in by plane. Nobody paid the smallest attention to her, as Mr. Teagarden was saying that it applied to export as well as import. Mr. Zazer then asked why what was not so could not be stated. The Minister concluded by saying that, as far as his information went, mice had not been deliberately introduced into ships, except as an emergency measure.

Curiously Enough

A story about a librarian who found a piece of bacon-ring inserted in a book as a marker recalled to me the well-known anecdote about the absent-minded Rossetti, breakfasting one day with Carlyle. Rossetti was in one of his absent-minded moods, and was reading a book. Every time Carlyle interrupted him, he used a bit of rasher to mark his place. Finally Carlyle said, "Take care! You're eating that egg, you absent-minded fellow." Rossetti at once laid down his fork and placed the remains of the egg between pages 244 and 225. Carlyle had to get more breakfast cooked.

U.N.O. AND TRIESTE

Lake Success, Jan. 11.

The United Nations Security Council agreed to take over administration of the free territory of Trieste.

Australia abstained from voting. Australian delegate Norman Akin said that his country still objected to the legal aspects of the agreement but would abstain in the final tally.

The Council's action removes the last obstacle in the signing of the Italian peace treaty.

Associated Press.

A Taste Of Whale

London, Jan. 10.

When he wrapped my package the fishmonger said to take it like roast beef and that it had a slight oily but unpleasant taste.

He was right. It had faint overtones of herring but was otherwise substantial and apparently nutritious. And who am I to complain after wartime cessa into snails, rabbits, frogs, squirrels, hares, meat and a few items about which I decided not to question restaurant chefs too closely.

The Ministry of Food said the first day's trial indicated whale meat was a success and that whaling ships now in the Antarctic had equipment aboard for making "wham"—unofficial name for the stuff prepared from whale meat.

But little did I know when I read "Moby Dick" that some day I would eat him.—United Press.

Associated Press.

Smertenko
Insists On
Trying

Paris, Jan. 10.

Professor Smertenko, Vice-President of the American Committee for a Free Palestine, who has been forbidden by the British Home Office to reenter Britain, announced today that he was returning to London on Sunday morning.

"My purpose in going there at this time is precisely what it was when I first went to Britain more than 14 months ago," he declared.

"It's to convince the British people and Government that it is possible to arrive at a reasonable, just and permanent solution of the Palestine problem, and that the fate of more than 2,000,000 people depends upon immediate action in that direction."

Professor Smertenko complained that the ban was based on the "grosses and deliberate distortion" in London papers of the statement he made on his return from the continent last month.

Reuter.

Associated Press.

Paris.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1947

13th, 14th and 18th January.

On each day the first bell will be rung at 1:30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2:00 p.m.

Through numbers for the three days (21 Races—\$18) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurer, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, also tickets (\$2.00 each) in the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby to be run on the second day, Tuesday, 14th January.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such members to be responsible for all costs, etc.

Judges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on site at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 12 NOON EACH DAY.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 28211).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 per day, including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,
C. H. BROWN,
Secretary.

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U.S. BASES IN PACIFIC
Committee Report Advocates Retention
Imperative For
U.S. Defence

Washington, Jan. 11.

A House Naval Subcommittee grimly advised the United States to hold and man a far-flung chain of "stepping stone" bases in the Pacific — among them the Japanese mandated islands — against the possibility of war. If these islands are undefended they could become stepping stones onto our continental shores," declared the three-man subcommittee returned from a survey of Pacific bases.

The Committee's formal report to Congress contained but a single reference to the United Nations, saying merely that "many matters will be settled on an international plane," by that organization. Nor did they mention at all the United Nations Trusteeship Council or the possibility that any or all of the islands may be placed under its supervision as has been proposed in some quarters.

Instead, it said at one point that inland air strips could be maintained at a low cost "using natives supervised by military Government personnel."

In many respects the new demands for the retention of Pacific bases by the United States duplicated those of more than a year earlier, but the Committee's newly-lodged report came after the crystallization of the Trusteeship Council proposals within the framework of the United Nations.

New War

Sprinkled through the new report were repeated references to the possibility of a new war in the Pacific.

"Of our own bases which at great cost we recaptured," it declared, "only this can be said:

"If they were that important to the aggressor, they are many times more valuable to our security now that we have them."

Truk Base

In discussing the former Japanese naval base at Truk specifically, the Subcommittee said "It was a threat to our national security which resulted from our acquiescence in the occupation of the islands of the central Pacific by a militaristic and potential enemy power."

The Committee said, "prior to the outbreak of another war in the Pacific, it would be imperative that such sites (as Truk) be developed to a maximum possible degree in order to provide for adequate defence." — Associated Press.

Strong Points

The report re-emphasised previous reports that peace and security in the Pacific depend on U.S. control of Japanese mandated islands, especially the Carolines and Ryukyus.

Specific instructions were: Wake—should be maintained as an airbase but not a fortress;

Marcus—important only as an advanced airbase with its use in commercial aviation;

Eastern Carolines—continued occupation to prevent falling into the hands of a potential enemy.

Yap Islands—valuable only as emergency landing stops;

Ponape—strategic support base.

The sub-committee reported that a military plan to maintain a line of communications across the mid-Pacific would be built around two string points, Hawaii and Guam, with minor bases as either outposts or connecting links. The second line would extend through the Aleutians. — United Press.

Remain Strong

Cleveland, Jan. 11. The United States will remain "militarily strong" until the United Nations is a going business," Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal said in an address before the Council on World Affairs.

Then, he said, "It will devote such portions of its military power as is appropriate and necessary to give effective force to the sanctions of that organization."

Forrestal declared that "the United States will not withdraw its interest or its influence from either Europe or Asia." — Associated Press.

Rioting Flares-Up In India

Bombay, Jan. 10. The police opened fire eight times today in Bombay to prevent communal clashes or to stop stone-throwing.

Nineteen people were stabbed, two of them fatally, in the city today.

Three cases of arson, including the burning of a firewood depot, were also reported.

Nine people have died from stabbing in the new outbreak of rioting in the mill area in north Bombay during the 24 hours ending early today. In addition, 110 were injured. The number of persons arrested was 72.

In Calcutta, 12 people were injured and 125, including 20 women, were arrested when the police today broke up minor disturbances outside Government offices during the one-day general strike of Government of India civil servants, joined by some Bengal Government employees. — Reuter.

BORDER CLOSED

Athens, Jan. 10. The Foreign Ministry said today that Turkey had closed the Greek frontier to prevent fleeing guerrillas from crossing her border. — United Press.

SCUTTLE APPEAL

Rome, Jan. 11. What appeared to be a veiled appeal to Italian sailors to sink their warships before surrendering them to the World War II victors came yesterday from Navy veterans of Rome.

In an "order of the day" the veterans urged the sailors "not to consent to the shame of seeing fly over the ships a banner that is not Italy's." — Associated Press.

INVITE TO ARABS

Jerusalem: Jan. 10.

The Palestine Higher Committee was today officially invited by Sir Henry Gurney, Chief Secretary of the Palestine Government, to send a delegation to the Palestine Conference, which it is resumed in London.

Jemal Hussini, Vice-Chairman of the Committee, said he now considered that the cause preventing the participation of Palestine Arabs had been removed.

"Their attendance had been impeded by the Government's former 'intervention' in the right of Arabs to choose their own delegates," he said.

The Higher Committee will meet on Sunday to consider its reply to the invitation and to select its delegates. — Reuter.

£12,000 Party For Deb

London, Jan. 10. The Daily Mirror said today: "The world's most pampered girls — American debutantes — are causing the biggest riot of extravagance seen in America since before the war."

The Mirror said the joke about the lavish parties given for debutantes coming out is that they are "introduced" to people already her friends because only members of her parents' social set are invited.

"New York society is today recovering its breath from a £12,000 (about \$48,000) party thrown by Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Dresselius for launching their attractive daughter, Lorraine," the Mirror said.

"The Dresselius' party was

rivalled by one given by Mr.

and Mrs. Peter Widener for

their daughter, Ella, in Philadelphias," the Mirror added. — United Press.

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I would write the word 'Insurance' over the door of every cottage and upon the blotting book of every public man, because

I am convinced that for sacrifices which are inconceivably small, families can be secured against catastrophes which would otherwise smash them forever.

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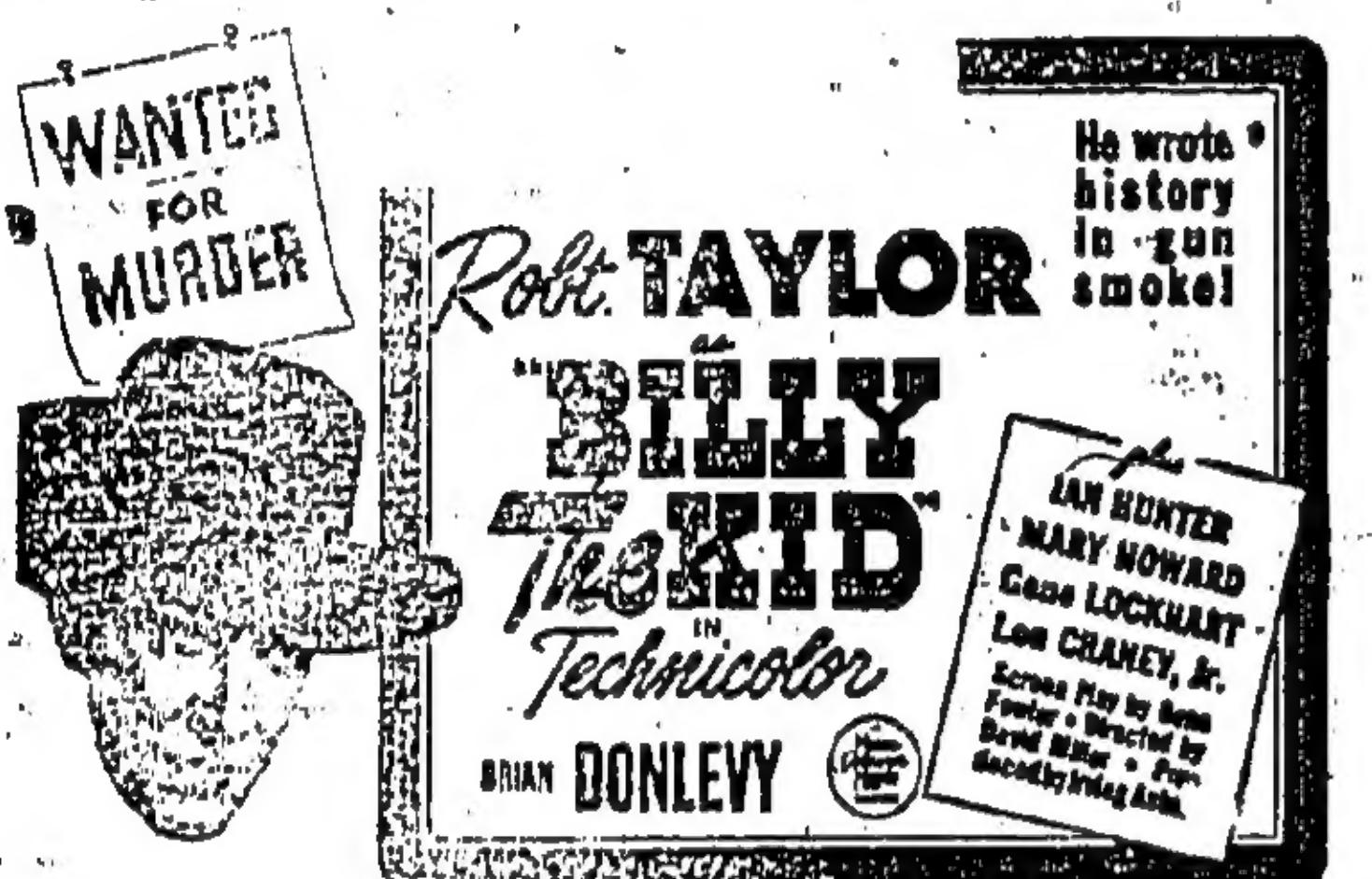
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claws...savage priestess
of strange rites
performed with
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AND THE
Leopard Woman

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"OUT OF THE FOG"

STARRING: JOHN GARFIELD • IDA LUPINO
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

Church Notices

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY
ALLIANCE

Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong

"Kowloon Tong School"

Sunday 12th January, 1947. 8.30 a.m.

Cantopese Sunday School 11 a.m. Cantopese

Worship Service. Preacher: The

Rev. Robert Peterson, Korean, South

China.

"The Precious Blood of

Jesus" 7.30 a.m. In place of the English

Evangelistic Service usually held at this

hour, members of the congregation are

requested to meet at the Baptist Church

Hill Road, Kowloon, at 8.30 p.m. where the

Rev. Andrew Gibb of Shanghai is

conducting a mission service.

January 16, 8 p.m. Choir practice at the

Kowloon Tong School.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Nathan Road, Kowloon

1st Sunday after Epiphany

8 a.m. Holy Communion 10 a.m. Sun-

day School 11 a.m. Matins & Sermon

12 p.m. Rev. G. E. Morley R.A.F.

1 p.m. Evensong. Preacher: The Rev.

J. H. Oxley 2.15 p.m. "Social" Hour

Gramophone Recital & Refreshments

Wednesday 8 p.m. Library Society

Thursday 7.45 p.m. Choir Practice 8 p.m.

Friday 8 p.m. Bible Study Circle

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

(Garden Road)

12th January, 1947. 1st Sunday after

Epiphany. Holy Communion 7.15 a.m.

9 a.m. "Young" Note 7.30 a.m.

10 a.m. Children's Service 11 a.m.

Matins & Sermon: Preacher: The Rev.

George A. G. E. Morley R.A.F.

12 p.m. Evensong. Preacher: The Rev.

Canon Dennis Broome 2.15 p.m.

Choir Practice in the Cathedral at 8.30

a.m. Thursday at 8 a.m. Holy Commu-

nion in Cantonese. Every day at 8.15

a.m. Evensong. Note: Stanley in Bunker

Row "A" Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

HILLWOOD ROAD CHURCH

(Kwun Tong)

8 a.m. Nathan Road

Church Services: Sunday Nights at 8 p.m.

Thirty for Services

Preacher: Rev. Andrew Gibb (Chinese

Missionary). All Services and Civilian

Personnel are welcome.

THE FREE CHURCHES

(METHODIST)

At English Methodist Church, Queen's

Road East, Sunday, 12th January, 1947.

10.30 a.m. Morning Service. Preacher:

Mr. D. Bertrand 12.30 p.m. Union Free

Church, Preacher: Rev. A.

Douglas Smith 2.30 p.m. Social

Services and Soldier Home Com-

munity Home Services Refreshments

Wednesday, 16th January, 8 p.m. Gram-

ophone Recital in S. & S. Room. All are

invited. Thursday, 17th January, 8 p.m.

Friendship Meeting in S. & S. Room.

conducted by Rev. J. Curry. R.S. Sub-

ject—Belief in Christ.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST

Hong Kong

(A branch of The Master Church, The

First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston,

Mass.) Services 11.30 a.m. Chapel

Building, 37 Macdonald Road, the

subject of the Lesson: "Children in all Christ's Schools" on Sunday Jan. 12

at 11 a.m. "Sacrament" The Golden Text John 6:53. Responsive Reading: John 14:10-15, 21-23. Reading Room open on Wednesday morning 11-12 noon, Tuesday and Friday from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. at the Church Building. All are welcome.

CHRIST CHURCH

Kowloon

10th January, 1947. Sunday after

Epiphany 7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9 a.m.—Sunday School 10 a.m.—Matins

& Sermon: Preacher: Rev. David Paton

UNITED FREE CHURCHES

Sunday, January 12th. Services at 10.30

a.m. in the Voluntary Headstone

Garden Road. Preacher: Dr. H. E. G.

Conway of the China Union Mission

8.30 p.m./A United Free Church Service in the Methodist Church Wanchai

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Sunday, January 14th.

The Holy Family

SERVICES FOR HER MAJESTY

At St. Joseph's Church, Ho Man Tin

9.30 a.m. Matins & Sermon: The Christian

Family.

At the Catholic Centre, Ho

Man Tin 9.30 p.m. Matins & Sermon

10.30 a.m. Matins & Sermon: The

Catholic Centre Chapel, Ho Man Tin

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Catholic Centre Chapel, Ho Man Tin

10.30 a.m. Matins

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MONTY CALLS ON STALIN "Great Talk" With Red Generalissimo Soviet Praise Of C. I. G. S.

Moscow, Jan. 10. Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery today had a one-hour 12 minute conference with Generalissimo Stalin at the Kremlin. Lord Montgomery emerged smiling broadly. He said "I have had a great talk with the Generalissimo," and added that Stalin appeared in excellent health.

It was Lord Montgomery's first visit to the Generalissimo since he arrived here five days ago.

The Chief of British Imperial General Staff was quoted by Russian officials as saying that he was "highly satisfied" with his talk with Stalin.

He repeated to Stalin his statement that he came to Russia as a soldier to establish contact with the Soviet Army.

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LOCUST PLAGUE

Jerusalem, Jan. 10. A huge swarm of locusts—suddenly descended on Jerusalem covering streets, walls and roof-tops.

Urchins rushed through the streets killing the pests which came from the south on the heels of a drought which is one of the worst in Palestine's history.—United Press.

Shocking Epidemic Of Suicides

Washington, Jan. 10. The American League for a Free Palestine has submitted a memorandum to Pope Pius XII, drawing his attention to the "epidemic of suicides that will shock the world" among the 150,000 Jewish refugees in European displaced persons camps, the headquarters of the League announced tonight.

Monty has presented to Marshal Vassilevsky, a copy of his handbook on military tactics written as the result of his experiences during the war. It is understood he made a similar presentation to Generalissimo Stalin.

Presenting the book to Marshal Vassilevsky, Montgomery said, "I require all my officers down to the rank of major to read and study this. I think you will find it interesting and suggest you pass it on to members of your staff."

Marshal Vassilevsky, according to the story here, asked: "What officers do you require to study it—your staff officers?"

Montgomery replied: "No, indeed. Field officers. I consider them the most important in the Army."

Tonight Monty attended an official banquet in the Kremlin, his third visit to the ancient citadel.

Rare Privilege

He made a sight-seeing tour of the Kremlin today under a gentle fall of snow. He moved eagerly about the churches, museums and palaces inside the high walls of the historic fortress, the view of which had been made all the more fascinating by the recent restoration of buildings and the domes of the churches.

With him were Sir Maurice Peterson, the British Ambassador, Lady Peterson, and their two sons and other British diplomats and officers and their wives, the party numbering about 20.

News correspondents did not join in the tour, which is regarded as a rare privilege.

Two of the leading Moscow newspapers, Red Star, the Soviet Army newspaper, and Izvestia, the Soviet Government newspaper, today published articles praising Montgomery's "gifts of military leadership" and analysing the battle of Alamein.

Major Tallensky, in Red Star, emphasised the destructiveness of the battle and the strategic gifts displayed in it by Lord Montgomery.—United Press, Associated Press and Reuter.

For the past three days I have been investigating this statement and I have proved it true beyond doubt.

Members of subversive organisations carrying out this training are men of wide education—lawyers, doctors, dentists, business men and farmers. They are preparing for the day when they dream of establishing a Nationalist State.

In fact, however, they are being used as catpaws by Germans and German sympathisers who, released from internment, have given new life to such organisations.

The most bitter critics of the situation, Mr. Eppel said to me, "is that, although the ex-internee Civil Servants have professedly resigned from subversive organisations, we have positive evidence they are still active as undercover members."

"More sinister is the fact that they have been able to obtain key positions in such Ministries as Post and Telegraphs and Finance."

The deportation commission has released nearly 1,000 internees so far. At least 100 of those were members of the parent Nazi Party in Germany, and a further 100 volunteered to fight in the German forces at the outbreak of war.

Among those released to go where they will is Dr. Hans Hirschorn, the declared "Fuehrer" of South-West Africa before the war.

Sinister "Army"

Among the chief subversive organisations are:

One of the founders of the Marriage Society said:—

"There are 54,000 divorce cases scheduled for next year."

"These days, it's refreshing to meet people, either young or old, who are really anxious to prepare scientifically for marriage."

"Black Angel's" Message To Pope

Hamburg, Jan. 10. Vera Calvequart, a tall attractive blonde who was a nurse at Ravensbrueck women's concentration camp, said here today that the Gestapo arrested her four times because she was engaged to marry a Jew.

One of the sixteen members of the camp staff charged with atrocities against the inmates, Calvequart gave evidence after a defence witness had said Swiss-born Carmen "Black Angel" Mory, another accused, tried to have information passed to the Pope through a priest in a confessional box in Berlin.

Fraulein Ruth Jobias, 26, of Hamburg, who said she was imprisoned with Mory in Berlin, said she did not. Another witness said the SS men in the camp were afraid of Mory. The latter, she declared, had threatened the commandant of the Dachau concentration camp on the Baltic coast by saying she had smuggled his name and those of all SS women guards abroad and he would have to take the consequences if anything happened to the inmates. The court then adjourned.—Reuter.

The League has also asked the International Red Cross in Geneva to inquire into the circumstances of the death by shooting of Palestinian Israel Epstein, allegedly while attempting to escape from an Italian prison.—Reuter.

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THE HONG KONG

SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1947.

Who Will Win The H.K. Derby? Daisy Bell Is Favoured

(By "Rapier")

The stage is all set for the first Annual Racing Carnival since the reoccupation of the Colony, under the auspices of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, which starts at 2.00 p.m. tomorrow with the first saddling bell ringing at 1.30 p.m. There have been 88 Australian ponies in training for this Carnival and having watched them in their exercises for some time, I now give my readers some indication of the more prominent ones for this Annual Meeting.

The most important race of course, is the Hong Kong Derby which has attracted 36 entries out of the consignment of 88 ponies. Who will win? I don't think I am far wrong in stating that Daisy Bell, belonging to the Zylch Stable, is, at the moment, the favourite. This pony has done well in training and after watching its recent gallop over the mile ridden by the Russian trainer with her stable companion Elmer (Mr. S. L. Yuen) up when it clocked 2.07 with a last quarter of 28 apparently without effort, I am confident that it will be hard to beat. Daisy Bell will be taken out by Mr. S. L. Yuen.

A Coming Pony

Mr. S. W. Tang's Richard I. has not had a decent gallop so far, but judging from the way it moves, it appears to have talent which has not yet been properly developed.

Mr. Henry has a good looking pony in Lucky Strike but it appears to me at the moment to lack the strength for this gruelling race. It is definitely good, however, and should account for some of the races over distances from a mile and under.

The ponies I have mentioned are undoubtedly the best of this year's subs., and I think the Hong Kong Derby winner will be among them, with Daisy Bell, Norse Queen, Bushful Beauty and Kim having the best chances.

Treat To Watch
Bushful Beauty, owned by Lee & Lee, comes next in popular estimation to the two ponies above and has come in for a good deal of attention, for its striding during morning gallops is a treat to watch and its chances of coming through in the straight are there as I hear that Commander Francis will probably take her out in the Derby.

Mr. N.O.C. Marsh will be represented by Kim, a bay gelding which has invariably done well over the mile distance but whether it is good enough for the mile and a half is doubtful. But as Mr. D. Black will be top, one cannot tell what this combination will do and for those looking for outsiders, this pony should be kept in mind.

Dark Gallops

Peacock belonging to Esquire is another pony to be borne in mind for it has done some dark gallops and it may turn out to be the "Dark Horse" in this race. In any event take note of it for other events, even if it fails here.

RADIO

BWB Hong Kong broadcasting with a frequency of 845 kilocycles and from 12.30 to 1.15 p.m., 6.30 to 7.00 p.m., and 8 to 11 p.m. also on 655 megacycles. 22.25 p.m. "Daily Programme Summary." 12.32 p.m. "Variety." 1.00 p.m. "Weather Report and Announcements." 1.15 p.m. "Orchestra Interlude." 1.30 p.m. "Plane Playtime." 1.45 p.m. "Half An Hour With Tchaikovsky." 2.00 p.m. "Close Down." 6.30 p.m. "Artie Shaw and His Orchestra." 6.45 p.m. "Studio Local News." "House Up" by "The Jabberwock." 6.55 p.m. "Interlude." 7.00 p.m. "London Jockey News." 7.15 p.m. "London Jockey News." 7.30 p.m. "ITMA." 7.45 p.m. "Plane Parade." 8.00 p.m. "Jean Hammond (Soprano)." 8.15 p.m. "Walter Roth (Tenor) and the London Symphony Orchestra." 8.30 p.m. "London Transcription Service." 8.45 p.m. "A Musical Christmas." 8.55 p.m. "London Relay News." 9.00 p.m. "London Relay News." 9.15 p.m. "B.W. 'Proms'." 9.30 p.m. "Mozart." 9.45 p.m. "The Magic Flute." 9.55 p.m. "Overture Bach." 10.00 p.m. "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3." 10.15 p.m. "Plane Concerto No. 1." 10.30 p.m. "London Symphony No. 5." 10.45 p.m. "London Jockey News." 11.00 p.m. "Close Down."

Fastball

(By "Neutral")

Highlight in today's Fastball League matches will be the game between the leaders, Club de Recreio and Giants. This game will start at 4 p.m. at 10.30 a.m. Dock Molten's Hong Kong Baeballers will cross bats with the Canadian Chinese. Doc's boys have been improving each week and although beaten on every occasion I have a strong feeling that they will come out on top. Immediately after this game Rovers meet Hotshots in a game in which Welsh defence.

Eventually, Scotland's forwards, who were heavier than their opponents, pushed the ball over the line for England to score a second unconverted try. Play in the second half continued to be scrappy with Scotland more often than not in the Welsh half. The opener in the afternoon will see the St. Joseph's meeting Chung Wah. I can't see how the Saints can lose this game.

At 4 p.m. Giants meet Recreio in what should be the best game of the day. Both teams have lost a match and both will go all out to clinch this vital match.

From what I gather, Recreio will be without the services of Bertie Gosano, their all-rounder, as he will be playing in the Inter-port Football trial. But in spite of his absence Lino Gosano will be able to field a tough team. The Giants are a team of youngsters and if they can produce their best form I am afraid Recreio will go down. Otherwise, the odds are in favour of Lino Gosano's boys.

Yesterday's Rugger

In the first Rugby game yesterday, Club "A" beat Commandos "A" in a technically friendly game by 2 goals (10 pts.) to one try and one penalty goal (six pts.)

Play started scrappily and exchanges were even for the first ten minutes, when Commandos should have scored.

A good run by Kite, who took a difficult pass well, brought play to the Commandos' line for some minutes, but Commandos retrieved and Williams scored, after a good break through by Franklin, who was well tackled by Ingham. This try was not converted.

Commando youth and open air training were beginning to tell, though the Club seniors (who pushed together well) continued to get most of the ball.

Buchan, who was prominent in the first half, led a good rush to the Commando line, where play stayed for some time. Commando's outsiders were not taking advantage of the scrummage superiority of their forwards. Kite broke scoring a goal in the second period kept the powerful Chinese combination at bay.

After netting their goals in their initial period Sing Tao slackened off. Six of their players will be appearing in the inter-port trial to-day.

To come back to the game, Commandos gave a good account of themselves and tried exceedingly hard to keep the Sing Tao forwards from netting many goals. Certainly, they had Chang Kam-ho, Sing Tao leader of the attack, bottled up by their first-time tackling which swept Chang off his feet.

But that was as far as they could go for Lai Shui-wing was playing a rattling good game and scored a "hat trick," three rattling goals that gave the

goalie no chance.

Sing Tao took up the attack and within the first five minutes, Ho Ying-fan went through to net the first goal.

Club replied with a try after a very fine run by Page. This was converted by Ingham.

The game swung backwards and forwards with the three's of both sides playing a more thrustful game than before.

Club pressed heavily, the three-quarters taking full advantage of gaps in the Commando defence.

Commandos returned to the other end and after a good movement, were only prevented

from scoring by the good tackling of Ingham, who played a well balanced game, showing surprising stamina.

Club: Ingham, Kite, Bennett, Wright-Noth, McNay, Page, Drage, Colchester, Speyer, Cross, Mann, Benn, Brown, Richardson, Buchan.

Commandos: Dunkerley, Williams, Smith, Franklin, James, Weatherill-King, Mills, Scott, Curtis, Clark, McBurney, Buscall, Abalom, Ticehurst, Thompson.

SCOTLAND v. IRELAND-WALES

The second game, which was the final of the International Tournament between Scotland and Ireland-Wales was won by Scotland by three tries (9 pts.)

Play, as was only to be expected with two sides who had never played together, was scrappy with too much kicking.

Scotland pressed from the start and opened the score through Stewart, who went over by the corner flag, after a good movement had been started by Dwyer. The kick failed.

Scotland continued to hold the advantage throughout the first half, but their outside wings were unable to get through the Welsh defence.

Eventually, Scotland's forwards, who were heavier than their opponents, pushed the ball over the line for England to score a second unconverted try.

Play in the second half continued to be scrappy with Scotland more often than not in the Welsh half.

At 4 p.m. Giants meet Recreio in what should be the best game of the day. Both teams have lost a match and both will go all out to clinch this vital match.

From what I gather, Recreio will be without the services of Bertie Gosano, their all-rounder, as he will be playing in the Inter-port Football trial. But in spite of his absence Lino Gosano will be able to field a tough team. The Giants are a team of youngsters and if they can produce their best form I am afraid Recreio will go down.

England, who played a clever game in the loose, ended the score by going over by the left corner flag. The kick again failed.

South China did not live up to their usual standard of play and spectators were greatly dis-

HARRIER RACE

The Hong Kong International Harrier road race, scheduled for Jan. 1, has been postponed until Jan. 22. Chinese - New Year.

Chinese Y.M.C.A. secretary Shek Chen-tak, who is organiza-

45 Commando Reach Semi-Final

As a result of a well-deserved win over St. Joseph's, 45 Commando are the only non-Chinese team to reach the semi-final of the Senior Shield Competition. Sing Tao, South China and Kwong Wah were not fully extended and won comfortably.

In the only Junior Shield game played yesterday, Dockyard Recreation Club fully extended South China and were only beaten by the odd goal in the closing minutes of the second half.

SING TAO v. 44 CDO.

After scoring four goals in the first half, Sing Tao qualified for the semi-final of the Senior Shield competition at the Navy ground when they beat 41 RM Commando by four goals to one.

From the very beginning it was obvious that Sing Tao would come out on top but the question was—by how many goals? The Commandos came fighting, however, and besides scoring a goal in the second period kept the powerful Chinese combination at bay.

After netting their goals in their initial period Sing Tao slackened off. Six of their players will be appearing in the inter-port trial to-day.

The play was even throughout the first period, although Eastern were better off in the first stage. It even gave one the impression that Eastern might force a

goalie a draw.

Chau Man-chi drew first blood five minutes from the interval after a pass by Tse Kam-ho. Leung Ting-hong saved Chau's kick. The ball did not go further but was again caught by Chau, who easily sent it into the net.

Ten minutes after the whistle on the resumption, Chu Wing-keung passed the ball to Chau-fai, who added another goal for the winners.

Within the next three minutes, Chan Tak-fai netted the third goal for South China from a pass by Lee Shek-yau.

The play went on in Eastern's half throughout until the 30th minute, when Li Ping-chu managed to bring the ball into the South China's defence line. Wong Wah-kei dashed out to intercept it but missed the ball, which enabled Li to score an open, and the only, goal for Eastern.

Two or three minutes from the end, Chau Man-chi registered the final goal for South China from a pass by Lee Shek-yau.

The game was fast and after 20 minutes play, Murrell beat the

goalie with a grand shot. From now until the end, play was rather robust and the referee had to blow his whistle frequently. The game ended very tamely with Sing Tao coming out deserved winners.

Thornton in goal for the Commandos did well but had no chance with the goals that beat him. Green was a tower of strength at back while Wells in the pivotal position had Chang Kum-hoi well checked.

Reddish and Murrell did well forward but found Sing Tao defenders too good.

Yu-tak again demonstrated that he is a first class goal-keeper by dishing out a grand display. He saved two certain goals. Hau Yung-sang as usual at right back, was the star player on view while both Lau Chung-sang and Fung Kwan-wing, the wing halves, were brilliant. Of the forwards, Lau Shui-wing was the best while Tso Chau-ting, his partner, was very fast. Ho Ying-fan was good while Tam Kong-sang was fast on the right wing.

The game was fast and interesting with both teams giving a good display except towards the end when Lam Tak-po was inclined to go for the man instead of the ball.

Evens, in goal, was unreliable and should have saved at least three of the five goals. Birch was a bit slow and this also applies to Coles. Haggie was the best of the forwards while Jones and Willis gave him adequate support.

Kwong Wah was well served by Lau Chung-kwan at right half, while Li Kwok-ki, after a shaky start, was applauded during the last ten minutes of the game. He was rather lucky to save a few certainties.

Of the forwards, Cheuk Shek-kam and Lau Foon-chuen were the best while Kwok Ying-ki, in spite of scoring two goals, was not much in the picture.

Right from the beginning, both sides attacked in turn and after seven minutes Willis gave the Navy the lead with a direct corner kick.

Ten minutes later Lau Fook-chuen equalised. The Navy netted again immediately but the referee ruled a foul, much to their disappointment. It was a doubtful decision. The Chinese took the lead through Kwok Ying-ki. Half-time found the

Chinese 2-1 in the lead. In the second period Lau Fook-chuen increased the lead with a header and this was followed by a goal from Kwok Ying-ki. The Navy fought well and scored two quick goals through Jones and Willis. Just before the game ended, Lau Fook-chuen netted the last goal.

Both full backs played well, with some good fielding and kicking. Taylor and England got through some good work for the winners.

England, who played a clever game in the loose, ended the score by going over by the left corner flag. The kick again failed.

South China did not live up to their usual standard of play and spectators were greatly dis-

Home Football Results

London, Jan. 11. The following were the results of football matches played today:

F.A. Cup 3rd Round

Blackburn	1	Hull C.	1
Bolton	3	Stockport	2
Bournemouth	0	Derby	1
Bradford	0	McChester U.	3
Brentford	1	Cardiff C.	0
Burnley	5	Villa	1
Charlton	3	Rochdale	1
Chelsea	1	Arsenal	0
Chester	2	Plymouth A.	0
Chesterfield	2	Sunderland	1
Coventry	5	Newport	3
Coventry	2	Portsmouth	3
Danaster R.	4	Southend	2
Everton	4	Birmingham	2
Fulham	1	Birmingham	2
Huddersfield	3	Barnsley	4
Lincoln	0	Notts F.	1
Luton	2	Notts C.	0
Manchester C.	3	Gateshead	0
Port Vale	3	Millwall	2
Newcastle	1	Palace	2
Northampton	1	Preston	1
O. P. Ran	1	Middlesbrough	1
Reading	2	Grimsby	2
Sheffield U.	3	Carlisle	1
Southampton	5	Blackpool	1
Swansea	4	Gillingham	1
Tottenham	2	Stoke C.	2
Walsall	2	Liverpool	5
West Brom.	2	Leeds U.	